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PLO works out final details New strategy will renounce terrorism in Israel

By JASON PARRELLA
Reporter
Associated Press

Members of the Palestine National Council, the Liberation Organization parliament in Jordan, worked out final details Monday of a new strategy that would renounce terrorism and recognize Israel.

The council also is expected to declare Palestinian independence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in 1967. The Middle East war has since.

The new approach, the 450-member council hopes to meet at least in addition the United States has been dealing with the PLO. The Arab League summit council in 1964, but it has assumed the PLO legislature.

At the scenes of the council sessions, which began with a special session Saturday, PLO chief Yassir Arafat rallied members to his new policy. He beamed and said, "Everything is fine" as he addressed the Palais des Nations conference center for a meeting of the committee drafting the new strategy.

Abu Habib, leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, contended that concessions were being offered with no response from the United States and

In an unusual display of moderation, however, he assured Arafat he would "express reservations in public, but bow to the rule of the majority," conference sources said.

In Washington, President Reagan said implicit PLO recognition of Israel "would be some progress," but added: "There are other problems that remain to be solved."

Israel rejected results of the Algiers meeting in advance.

"We will not negotiate with the PLO."

— Yitzhak Shamir
Israeli Prime Minister

"We will not negotiate with the PLO," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "It's not a problem of definition and formulations of various positions. We'll not negotiate with them because they're opposed to peace with Israel."

Arafat and other PLO leaders consider the independence declaration a historic step toward creation of an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza. The council meeting is called the "Intifadeh" session after the 11-month-old uprising among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the occupied lands.

Ilan Mor, consul for press and information at the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles, said in an interview with The Daily Universe that Israel has its own position regarding the PLO and it will not be

led by some "kind of recognition" by the PLO. "Why can't the PLO stand up and say the PLO accepts the rights of the state of Israel to exist as a Jewish state?" said Mor. "In the last 20 years all we could see is terrorism and some kind of political maneuvers which led, in the bottom line, to nothing."

Mor said PLO has only made a recommendation to the Palestine National Council to accept United Nations Resolution 242.

The resolution calls to an end of hostilities and Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war. Adopted by the Security Council in 1967, it implicitly recognizes Israel by referring to the right of all states in the area to live within secure and recognized borders.

"We are not going to see a full statement that says, for example, the PLO is ready to recognize Israel and its rights to exist as a Jewish state," said Mor.

Johnny Bahbah, BYU full time employee at the Harold B. Lee Library, from Palestine, said that with this conference, Palestinians are giving the whole world a "break" and especially for the Israelis for peace.

"We are offering our right hand. If they don't want it, then they are asking for trouble," said Bahbah.

Bahbah said the Israelis together with the media erroneously portray the PLO as being a terrorist organization.



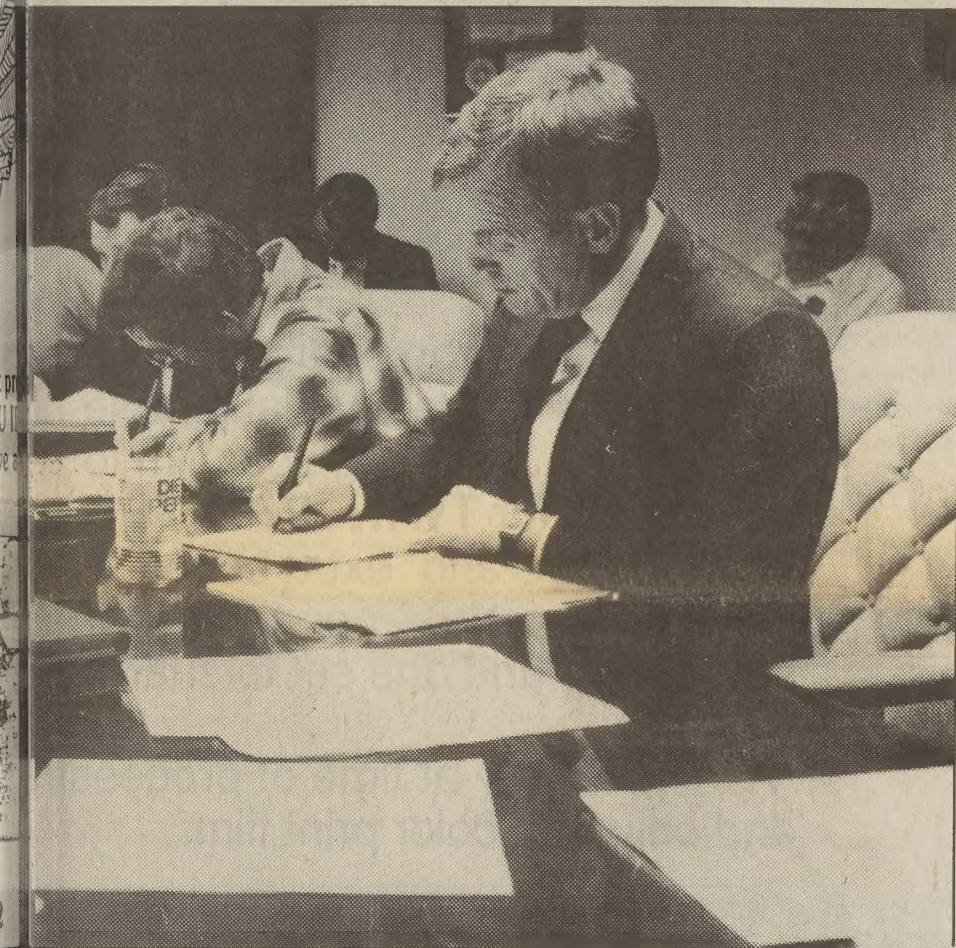
Universe photo by Trent Martin

Stormy weather

Because of several storms that will pass through the area this week, the Utah Highway Patrol expects freeways to be slippery and wet. Fall's first snow had caused at least six minor accidents by 4 p.m. Monday. Several cars slid off the highway between the Point of the Mountain and Provo. There were no injuries in the accidents or after cars slid off the road, the Highway Patrol said.

Compromise agreement

Provo River conflict resolved



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Salt Lake Metropolitan Water District, Wayne Owens signed agreement allowing the flow of the Provo River to be reduced.

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

The compromise agreement which allowed the Provo River level to be lowered to 85 cubic feet per second was signed Monday after several weeks of negotiation.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, negotiated the agreement in a series of meetings involving the Utah Division of Natural Resources, the Bureau of Reclamation, local governments, water users associations and sportsmen and environmentalists.

The conflict developed because owners of many of the water rights sought to abandon minimum flow requirements in the river to maximize water stored in Deer Creek Reservoir for use next summer. Environmentalists, sportsmen and Utah County officials objected because a severely reduced flow could cause environmental damage to the river.

"This is an extraordinary occurrence, a first in Utah history," Owens said. "Three dozen powerful men representing strongly felt and opposing interests and viewpoints have come together to compromise what was nearly a water and political disaster."

Owens became involved as an intermediary when he and others perceived the possibility of an environmental lawsuit as a possible threat to renewed funding of the Central Utah Project, including the Jordanella Dam.

As part of the compromise agreement, sportsmen and environmentalists agree not to sue when the river is dropped below the 100 cfs flow guaranteed by the Bureau of Reclamation in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

The water user associations, particularly the Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake City Water, made concessions by sending water down the river and then diverting it at Olmstead diversion in lower Provo Canyon instead of directly from the reservoir.

The 85 cfs compromise flow was partially possible because the Bureau of Reclamation purchased one-time water rights from other users so the water could be released down the river. The cities of Provo and Orem also have water rights to the river.

As a result of lowering the Provo River, fishing below Deer Creek Dam will be prohibited until the water is back to the 100 cfs flow.

Soviet leader to visit U.S. early next month

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will make an official visit to the United States early next month and hold a fifth and final summit with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush, officials said Monday.

The meeting would give the two leaders a chance to try to close the gap between the two nations and to a treaty to sharply reduce nuclear weapons and tensions caused by a slow withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The treaty is enmeshed in several problems that may not be solved. But on Afghanistan, the U.S. already has pledged to remove its forces out by Feb. 15.

Attacks by U.S.-armed forces, the Soviets announced last week the withdrawal had ended. Still, Gorbachev has not adhered to the deadline.

Officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Gorbachev also would address the United Nations on his second visit to this country. His four meetings with Reagan have served to improve U.S.-Soviet relations, while Bush after winning election last week said he would like to hold a summit meeting with the Soviet leader, as well.

A third source said the likely date for Gorbachev's U.S. visit was Dec. 7. Earlier, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Gorbachev and his wife Raisa would visit London Dec. 12-14.

Reagan met with Gorbachev in Washington last December, the third of their four summit meetings. They signed a treaty to abolish U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Bush said last week he was interested in a meeting with Gorbachev if it could produce progress on arms control, human rights or regional disputes.

But first, Bush said, he would have James A. Baker III, who he has named his choice for secretary of state, meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and with foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Bush ruled out a mere get-acquainted session. "I am acquainted with him," the president-elect said. "What I want to see is progress. I've never supported meetings just for the sake of having meetings."

Reagan first met with Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland, in November 1985.

They held their second summit in 1986 in Iceland, then met in Washington last December and in Moscow May 29-June 2.

The two superpowers are close to an agreement to sharply reduce their strategic nuclear weapons, but are wrestling with problems over how to verify some of the cutbacks.

On the regional front, the Soviets have suspended the withdrawal of their troops from Afghanistan.

But the pullout is not supposed to be completed until Feb. 15, and Reagan administration officials have expressed confidence the Soviets would meet the deadline.

'Triangulation' to help teachers

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

Researchers at BYU have devised an evaluation program, called triangulation, that will help new and experienced school teachers improve their lessons for the classroom.

Carl Harris, Ph.D., and associate professor of Elementary Education at BYU, said triangulation is "an attempt to help in monitoring growth of new teachers, and experienced teachers."

Three people participate in the triangulation model during a 40-minute teaching situation in a classroom. One is the teacher, who teaches the class; the second is a mentor, who observes for positive aspects and strengths of the teacher; and the third is the evaluator, who observes for weaknesses and areas needing improvement.

Reflection session

As soon as possible after the teaching situation, the three participants

meet in a "reflection session" to discuss the observations of the teaching period. The mentor points out the strengths and positive aspects the teacher portrayed during the teaching session, and affirms what went well. The teacher asks qualifying questions of the mentor and evaluator if the need arises. The evaluator suggests and points out improvements the teacher can make in the lesson presentation.

"We pinpoint two or three things that can be improved," said Harris. "This is so the teacher can make improvements in the lessons. Improvements are not the only items of concentration in the reflection session. The good things accomplished in the lesson are pointed out and discussed as well."

Role-playing

Harris said that after the first session, the three people trade roles until

all three have played the role of teacher, mentor and evaluator. He said the program works well because no one is considered better than the other, and because each plays each role.

Harris said the sessions are usually conducted with a principal, an experienced teacher and a new or student teacher.

He said triangulation is a more efficient way of evaluating teachers because it points out the positive instead of the negatives of a teacher as traditional forms of evaluation often do.

"It gives teachers an opportunity to see others teach. Teachers usually have had training, but they get caught up in their own teaching. Traditionally, they don't get an opportunity to see others teach."

"It also gives principals a chance to get in the classroom again," said Harris. "In triangulation, no one is superior over the other, everyone is ex-

posed to the other people.

"Everyone is taking a risk. It takes down the barriers of being observed."

Student teachers are triangulated about three times a week, and experienced teachers about once a month, or when they want to.

Harris said that in the beginning some teachers have anxieties about participating in the program, but after doing it they later say that triangulation has a positive effect on their teaching.

Positive feedback

Susan Huff, student intern coordinator, and teacher of the gifted and talented at Larsen Elementary School in Spanish Fork, said teachers are allowed to see not only what they are doing well, but can see areas in which they can improve without any threat to them as teachers.

"The unique thing is if I see a problem or a suggestion I can improve, the next time I get to model the improvements," she said. "The idea is there is always room for improvement regardless of one's experience."

Huff said she used to feel cornered and defensive about traditional ways of evaluation when someone in authority would come and observe her teaching.

"The feeling I get (with triangulation) is so different. I feel positive about the good things and the bad," she said. "With the old way I didn't want them to find any bad things, but with triangulation I want them to find things so I can polish and improve my teaching."

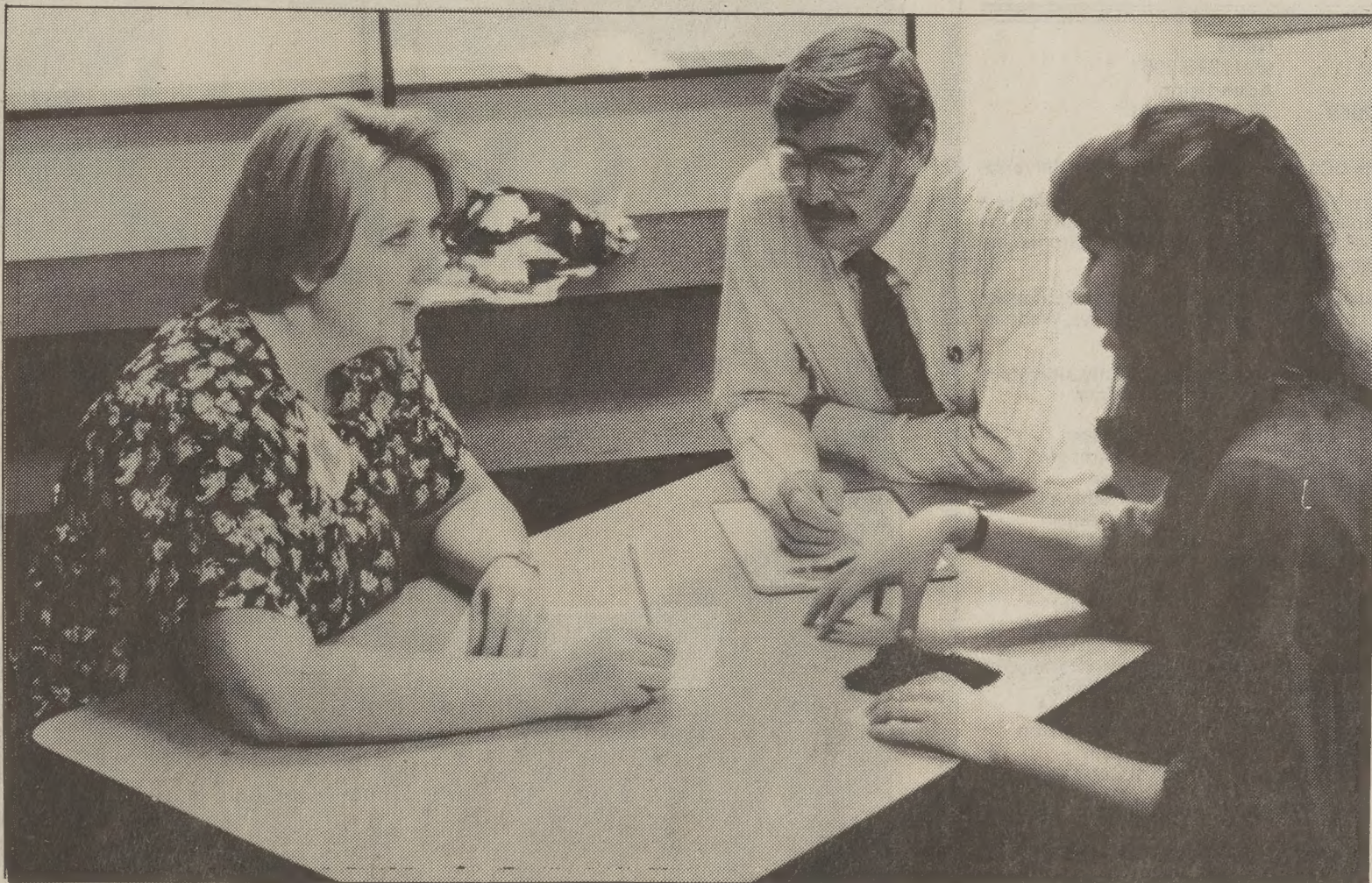
Huff said the kids really enjoy seeing the principal take part in teaching.

Sterling Argyle, Larsen School principal, said it is a novelty for the kids to see him teaching in class.

"I still hold an authoritative role, but it breaks down barriers (with the kids) to be in the classroom. The program forces me back into the classroom, and I really enjoy that."

Argyle said teachers used to be the ones that took all of the risks. "She (the teacher) had to perform to my expectations, but now even I am at risk."

Argyle and Huff agree that the program is good for the teachers because they get enthusiastic and excited about their work.



Universe photo by Craig Warren

Educators from Larsen Elementary in Spanish Fork participate in triangulation, an evaluation designed to emphasize positive, as well as negative aspects of a teacher's performance. Pictured left to right are: teacher Susan Huff, Principal Sterling Argyle and teacher Tracie Huff.

ative aspects of a teacher's performance. Pictured left to right are: teacher Susan Huff, Principal Sterling Argyle and teacher Tracie Huff.

INSIDE

6 Christmas decorations seem to be earlier every year to local stores.

4 "Husks on parade": The International Fur Livestock.

9 Temple Square dance sets record.

7 The lacrosse team from New Mexico.

8 Sports/Comics

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dukakis in transition back to old job

BOSTON — Defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis, facing an uneasy transition back to the Massachusetts Statehouse, acknowledged Monday that his state has fiscal problems but insisted they're not as bad as George Bush said they were.

In a scene far removed from the cheering rallies of the presidential campaign, the governor fielded questions from his home-state press on issues ranging from taxes to a new car for the lieutenant governor.

"We face major challenges," Dukakis acknowledged at a jammed Beacon Hill news conference. But he disagreed with critics who say the state faces a "fiscal crisis" and denied that problems had worsened at home because of his 20-month presidential campaign.

As he did on the campaign trail, Dukakis refused to rule out new state taxes. But he promised to balance the current \$11.6 billion state budget when the fiscal year ends next June.

Asked about his own political future, Dukakis said he had made no decision about whether to run for governor again in 1990, when his current term expires.

"It's too early to tell. I'm back at a job I love. I'm challenged by it," Dukakis said, promising to make a decision on his plans "sometime next year."

Catholic bishops to speak out on issues

WASHINGTON — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops on Monday committed themselves to speaking out fearlessly on public issues in the new Bush administration while grudgingly bowing to Vatican intervention on a church matter.

The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, opened the group's annual meeting by congratulating President-elect George Bush on last week's victory.

But he quickly added that the bishops, convinced despite criticism that there's no such thing as "too much social consciousness," would continue to tackle heated public issues as they did repeatedly during the Reagan administration. "Our voices will not be heard only in praise and appreciation," he said.

The bishops this week will consider a proposal calling on Congress to ease a 1986 law and give legal standing to undocumented Hispanic workers, most of whom are Catholic.

Ambassador to Japan retiring at age 85

TOKYO — U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, one of Japan's best foreign friends, announced Monday he is retiring at age 85.

Mansfield, whose service to the United States started at 14 when he was an under-age enlistee in the Navy, told a packed news conference at the American Embassy that he and his wife Maureen had waited until after the U.S. presidential election to make their decision.

"We decided it was time for me to resign at the will of the president, and that has been done," he said.

Mansfield, a Montana Democrat, set longevity records in his 16 years as U.S. Senate majority leader and in his 11 years as envoy in the crucial Tokyo post under Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

In January, he had coronary bypass surgery, causing a renewal of speculation that he might retire, but he returned to the Tokyo Embassy last spring.

Sixth body found in rooming house yard

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Detectives armed with steel probes found a sixth body Monday in the yard of a Victorian rooming house run by a missing landlady who had told a social worker she took in elderly boarders as a way to repay society.

The sixth corpse — unidentified like the others — was discovered shortly after digging resumed Monday morning. It was "wrapped in some type of clothing," and buried in a shallow grave under a shed, said police Sgt. Bob Burns. The cause of death was not immediately known.

On Monday, 200 spectators watched from behind police lines as investigators worked at the grounds of the home. Authorities say there could be eight bodies buried.

Burns said police are still searching for the landlady, Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59. "Our first priority is to get her into custody," he said.

Wayward balloon crashes, injuring 2

CIRCLEVILLE, Utah — A long-range, high-altitude helium balloon blown 500 miles off-course by a storm crashed near this southern Utah town Monday, seriously injuring two California men aboard.

The balloon, registered to Scorpion Productions of Perris, Calif., took off Sunday about 6 p.m. PST from a parking lot near Disneyland in Orange County, Calif., authorities said. Garfield County sheriff's dispatcher Cathy Holt identified the balloon's occupants as Ron Martin, 46, of Long Beach, and Scott Hendricks, 30, of Chino.

The men were rushed to Garfield Memorial Hospital, where Hendricks was in critical condition with severe back injuries and a possible broken ankle. Martin was in serious condition with back injuries and a dislocated shoulder, said hospital administrator Wayne Ross.

Ross said doctors planned to transfer the men by air from the hospital in Panguitch to Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital, about 200 miles to the north, Monday night.

Correction

The Daily Universe erroneously reported in the Universe Opinion Monday that Canada was neutral during the Vietnam War. Canada was an active part of U.N. forces fighting in Vietnam. The editorial meant to say that Canada was neutral ground for American draft evaders during that time. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of snow in the morning. Skies will clear to partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s, lows in the 20s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected.



Snow

Diabetes addressed

Workshops discuss concerns of afflicted

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Youth, adolescents and parents of diabetic sufferers were taught Saturday that diabetes is not only a medical disease but a concern for all family members and friends of diabetics.

According to Robert Day, the president of the Utah County Chapter of the Diabetic Association, diabetes affects one in every five Utah County residents. He said as high as five percent of the population may have diabetes in one form or another.

Day and several other diabetes experts addressed workshops on diabetes at Charter Canyon Hospital Saturday.

"The Utah County Chapter of the Diabetic Association feels the need to have more communication between the youth diabetics and support groups," said Judie Johnson, a youth group coordinator.

Johnson said everyone in the family of a diabetic needs to understand diabetes and be able to react when a reaction occurs.

"We (the American Diabetes Association) want to get a youth group going for support for kids," said Johnson. "There are times when children need a friend to let them know they are not different or that it is not bad to be diabetic."

Johnson, whose 17-year-old son has suffered from diabetes for 10 years, said, "Diabetes can be a very normal part of life. It doesn't need to make life a disaster. To me it's not a disaster."

Dr. Piers Blackett, a pediatrician and researcher at the University of Oklahoma's health sciences center, told the Associated Press that with proper precautions, children and adolescents with diabetes can take part in athletics.

"Participation in sports can enhance self-image, provide a sense of accomplishment and lead to social interactions that are necessary for healthy emotional development," said Blackett.

"Other kids don't always understand diabetes. Accepting I was different was the hardest thing at first," said Curtis Brinkman, who, in spite of being a diabetic, won the wheelchair division of the 1980 Boston Marathon in less than two hours.

Despite Brinkman's loss of 11 pounds during those two hours, he said, "It doesn't matter who you are or what you do, you can reach that goal." Brinkman knows of many successful diabetic athletes and said, "Diabetes has no respect for the person."

Blackett said a diabetic child should wait until about the age of nine to participate in sports activity in order to adequately be able to administer his own insulin injections. He also said strenuous exercise should be scheduled following a meal and dose of insulin.

"There are always risks, but I believe the advantages of exercise or participating in sports far outweigh any potential complications," Blackett said.

Day said although diabetes may put some restrictions on lifestyle, there is nothing that one can't do with diabetes. "Once one learns to deal with the constraints of the disease, the sky is the limit," he said.

Day said ages 11-14 is the most

common age in which diabetes will strike. He said those affected with diabetes under the age of 20 are categorized as type I, or juvenile onset. Type two begins after age 35 and has a close correlation with being overweight.

Day added that many type two sufferers concentrate on diet and diabetic pills and generally get by without insulin shots to keep blood sugars down.

Suzanne Watson, the dietitian for Central Utah Medical Center, said the upcoming holiday season is always a challenge for diabetics, especially children. She said diabetics should plan meals every four to five hours and plan their meal schedule in advance.

"There are so many sugar-free products out now, it is wonderful," said Watson. As a dietitian, she said she provides recipes and suggestions with meals and time schedules.

The youth were instructed to inform friends of their disease and to always have a buddy. "Diabetes can be embarrassing to children," said Johnson. She said parents are not always there and that children need to know the symptoms of their reaction and know what to do.

Katie, a young diabetic, said she was afraid to tell her friends of her disease because of their reaction. She said she doesn't want her friends to become scared, worried or overreact.

According to Johnson, symptoms of diabetic reactions include being cold, clammy, jerky motions, strong emotions, loss of temper, perspiration and glassy eyes.



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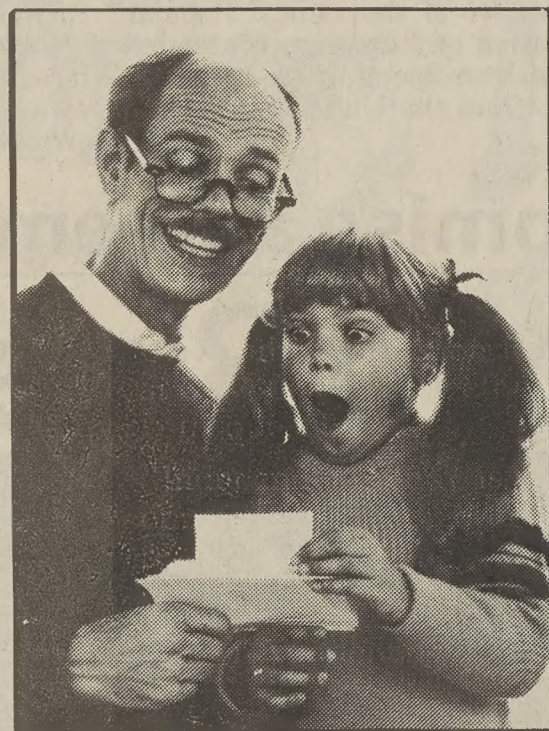
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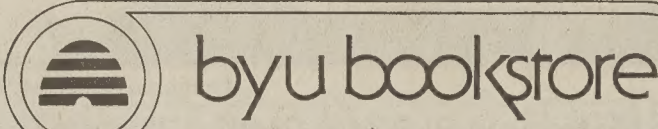
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Quote of the day:

"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?"

—Luke 11:13

Bush's victory renews hope for pro-life

modification of
vs. Wade
anticipated

MOODY
Staff Writer

Bush's victory over Michael
is seen as a major victory for
pro-life organizations who feel
victory provides new hope
return or modification of the
Court's 1973 decision of Roe
vs. Wade, which legalized abortion.
The president of the Utah
Right to Life of the Right to Life of
Utah, Goodnight, said, "Bush's
victory is definitely be to our advan-
tage because he is pro-life, and he
has no abortion funding."
Goodnight said, "The pro-life cause
is growing all over the country
because Bush made it an issue
in his campaign and helped the
people realize that abortion is
not something that can take place a day before
elections."

The Supreme Court ruled Monday
that states do not have the right to
prevent their wives from having
abortion. The president of the Utah
Right to Life of the American Civil Lib-
erty Union, Robyn Blumner, said, "If
the justices are not willing to consider a
change to determine if a woman
can have an abortion, then maybe
they will reconsider the Roe vs.
Wade case."

According to Goodnight, Bush will
have an advantage for the pro-life
organizations because he will appoint
other influential people
to work to make abortion ille-
gal. Goodnight said she is optimistic
the Roe vs. Wade will be overturned
soon. "We see it as a good possi-
bility," she said.

Goodnight, the Reagan administra-
tion, suggested that a Missouri law on
abortion provides a good opportunity

Roe versus Wade 15 years later

"It is crucial
to educate
people
from Utah . . .
13 abortions
occur every day
in Utah."
— Rose
Goodnight
Utah Director of
Right to Life

"Until this
country can do a
better job of
promoting the use
of contraceptives
we need laws
permitting
abortion."
— Karrie Galloway
Utah Director of
Planned
Parenthood

for the justices to reexamine the
precedent case of Roe v. Wade.

According to Blumner, if the courts
decide to consider the Missouri law on
abortion there is a good chance that
the Roe vs. Wade case will be over-
turned.

Goodnight said, "Our organization
worked hard before the elections to
educate people as to why Bush and
other pro-life candidates would be the
best choice for Utah."

Executive director of the Planned
Parenthood Association of Utah, Kar-
rie Galloway, indicated concern on
the potential review of Roe vs. Wade.
"We can do something legally through
the Supreme Court and make abor-

tion illegal . . . but are we looking at
the moral implication?" said Gal-
loway. She criticized the state of Utah
for not providing funds for contracep-
tives and said, "Until this country can
do a better job of promoting the use of
contraceptives . . . we need laws per-
mitting abortion." Galloway did not
comment on the chances of Roe vs.
Wade being overturned saying she
was neither optimistic nor pes-
simistic.

"We feel it is crucial to educate peo-
ple from Utah, because so many do
not realize that 13 abortions occur ev-
ery day in Utah clinics and that one
out of every 10 Utah pregnancies re-
sult in abortion," Goodnight said.

Husbands denied legal rights to prevent wives' abortions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme
Court, amid speculation it is prepared
to restudy abortion rights, refused
Monday to give husbands legal power
to prevent their wives from terminat-
ing pregnancies.

The justices, without comment, re-
jected arguments by an Indiana man
who said he had "fundamental rights
and interests in his unborn child."

In other action, the court:

—Cleared the way for enforcement
of federal court subpoenas requiring
Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos to turn
over financial records and other mate-
rial to a grand jury.

The justices refused to shield the
deposed president and first lady of
the Philippines from the subpoenas,
related to a New York case in which
they are charged with looting their
nation's treasury of more than \$100
million.

—Ruled, 6-3, in a case from Arkan-
sas that states may hold a second sen-
tencing trial for a defendant mistak-
enly sent to prison as a habitual
offender.

In the abortion case, the court let
stand a ruling last July by the Indiana
Supreme Court that said allowing a
husband to block a wife's abortion is

barred by U.S. Supreme Court rul-
ings in 1973 and 1976. The justices in
1973, in their famous Roe vs. Wade
decision, legalized abortion nation-
wide and three years later struck
down a Missouri law requiring
spousal consent before a woman could
obtain an abortion during the first 12
weeks of her pregnancy.

There has been considerable specu-
lation recently that the high court,
with a conservative majority solidified
by appointees of President Reagan,
may be prepared to overturn its land-
mark rulings on abortion rights.

The Justice Department on Friday
urged the court to use a pending case
from Missouri to consider throwing
out Roe vs. Wade.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author
of the 1973 court opinion, said in Sep-
tember he believes there is "a very
distinct possibility" Roe vs. Wade will
be reversed during the court's cur-
rent term.

But in the Indiana case acted on
Monday, the court gave no indication
of a willingness to reopen the abortion
issue.

The case stems from an attempt
last summer by Erin Andrew Conn of
Elkhart, Ind., to prevent his es-
tranged wife, Jennifer, from having
an abortion.

DOT orders drug tests Transportation workers to be checked

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trans-
portation Department on Monday or-
dered a wide range of drug testing,
including random checks, for more
than 4 million transportation workers
from airline pilots and flight atten-
dants to truckers and railroaders.

Transportation Secretary Jim
Burnley said the transportation in-
dustries are no more immune from
drug abuse as other parts of society,
listing a series of accidents and other
indicators he said shows narcotics to
be a problem among truck and bus
drivers, commercial pilots and rail-
road workers.

"The American people demand and
expect a drug-free transportation
system. These new rules will take us
as far as practically possible toward
that goal," Burnley said at a news
conference.

He acknowledged the tests, which
take effect in a year, likely will be
challenged in the courts.

The Supreme Court has before it
two separate drug-testing cases, in-

cluding one involving post-accident
testing of railroad workers, that are
expected to be decided next year.

After Burnley's announcement, the
head of the 40,000-member Air Line
Pilots Association vowed to go to
Congress and to the federal courts to
overturn the requirement for random
testing.

New raises given to teachers

JOY MALOY
Reporter

Utah school districts did not raise teacher salaries
according to an analysis report issued Monday by
the Utah Foundation.

In an annual survey of teacher salaries in Utah, the
research organization found that only seven of 40
districts gave teachers small raises during the
year. The largest raise given was an
4.2 percent increase for teachers in the Millard
Valley School District.

Utah Foundation analysts said teachers that are
at the top of the salary scale "did receive a normal
percentage increment."


At the top of the salary scale received little or no

adjustments to their salaries. Utah teachers with bache-
lor's degrees had an average salary of \$15,422, while
experienced teachers with master degrees received a
maximum salary averaging about \$27,032.

Information from the National Education Association
show that the average salary paid to classroom teachers in
Utah during 1987-88 was \$23,882, which is 10 percent
below the Mountain States average of \$26,526 and 14.8
percent under the national average of \$28,031.

The Foundation said there are several reasons for the
low salaries in Utah, including that Utah pays the em-
ployee's share of the state retirement costs, Utah hires
more new teachers than other states because of a growing
education system, Utah pays lower wages because of the
early retirement program, living costs in Utah are lower
than other states and all salaries in Utah are below na-
tional and regional averages.

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**Wednesday, November 16, 1988
7:00 – 9:00 P.M.
Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
Student Building
Room 376**

Cambridge • London • Los Angeles • Milan • Toronto

CAMPUS

Livestock shown on campus

Block and Bridle club provides exposure to agriculture program

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU students got their first close look at pigs and cows in the Friday livestock show sponsored by the Block and Bridle club.

At the "Little International" livestock show, students competed in showing swine, sheep, horses, dairy cattle and beef cattle.

The winners of the individual categories then went on to compete in a "round-robin" event in which the student showed each of the animals. Every two minutes, the student would present an animal to a judge and then move on to the next animal.

The purpose of "Little International" was to expose part of BYU's agriculture program to the campus, said Shauna Vincent, a junior from Sandpoint, Idaho, majoring in animal science and a vice president of the Block and Bridle Club.

Exposure was easier this year because "Little International" was held on the west patio of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, said Vincent.

The livestock show gave students an opportunity to "show and fit an animal and work in the agriculture industry," said master of ceremonies Quinn Smith, former BYU student and former president of the Block and Bridle club.

Vincent said participants were judged on how effectively the animal was presented to the judge and how well the animal responded to the student's commands.

Students signed up in October to show the animals. Once assigned the animal, the student fed, groomed and trained the animal for several weeks, said Vincent.

In the two weeks before the show, students spent an average of two to three hours a day working with their

animals, she said. Students learned the specific techniques of preparing an animal for show, said Vincent. Before the show, the animals were washed and their hair was clipped.

Sterling Banks, the Summit county extension agent from Coalville, Utah, judged the beef category. He said he looked for animals that were groomed correctly and were "more awake."

The animal must always be kept between the judge and the participant, said Banks.

For one part of the competition, the student was required to move the animal out of the line and take it to a new place.

Here again Banks offered advice, saying the student must bring the animal completely out of the line before turning it around.

The competition was close because

both the students and animals were well prepared, said Banks.

For example, in the beef contest the difference between first and second place winners was that the second place person was standing a bit too close to the steer during part of the competition.

The "round-robin" winner was Michelle Marchant, a senior in animal science from Sandpoint, Idaho. Marchant also won the beef show.

Vincent won the individual competition for showing swine. Craig Poulson, a freshman from Levan, Utah, majoring in animal science, won the sheep division. Another animal science major, junior Matt King from Mesa, Ariz. took first place in the horse show. The dairy category was won by Sheri Whiting, a sophomore in animal science from Weiser, Idaho.



Left to right, Anna Davidson from Pocatello, Idaho, and Lynette Mills from Wyoming show horses in livestock show in the west patio of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Universe photo by Mark Allen

Memories kindled on Veterans Day

By COREY R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

Veterans Day and Patriots' Week at BYU mean more than just remembering a veteran of war, they mean remembering close friends and family who have died for the American flag, said a BYU professor of aerospace studies.

"Veterans Day and Patriots' Week

give me a special chance to stop and reflect on my friends who did not come home from war and it helps me remember how lucky I am to be with my family today," said Lt. Col. Leonard R. Moon.

"I spent two years in Vietnam flying fighter planes. Twelve of my friends went over and I was one in five that came home."

The purpose in having a Wreath

Laying Ceremony in the Memorial Lounge in connection with Veterans Day is to honor those who have died in war, said Cadet Lt. Col. Matthew Whitney, 23, from Moscow, Idaho, double majoring in international marketing and Asian studies.

"In a military funeral, when the flag is given to the next of kin, we say, 'We present this to you in behalf of a grateful nation.'"

Certainly our nation is grateful for those who have given the ultimate in battle for freedom and justice and the righteous causes of America," said Whitney.

According to Whitney, the wreath used in the ceremony is a sign of gratitude and is put on memorials to let the living see the grief of death in honoring many great people.

"I have flown in combat and I also have friends who have been taken in combat. This Patriots' Week, and primarily on Veterans Day, I think of my friends who did not come home but sacrificed their lives for the freedom and standards that we enjoy today in America; to them I am grateful," said Lt. Col. John Norton Jr., professor of military science.

"When 'Taps' was played during the Wreath Laying Ceremony, I had a lump in my throat while I took that moment to think about what others had done for me," said Norton.

Many people believe in patriotism and that can be seen when students stop and do the appropriate thing when the national anthem is played on campus, said Moon.

Patriots' Week helps everyone at the university think about the sacrifices that have been made and the sacrifices that the students may have to make for this country some day, he said.

"When it comes down to it, what I feel we are trying to say in the Wreath Laying Ceremony, in addition to expressing gratitude, is that nobody wants war less than the American soldier, thank God for freedom," said Whitney.



From left, Lt. Col. John Norton and Col. Len Moon offer their remembrance during the wreath laying ceremony as part of Patriots' Week at BYU.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

MBA PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

7:30-9:00 PM

Room 340 TNRB

- Introduction to Master of Business Administration (MBA) Program
- Discussion with Program Director, Faculty Members, Students in the Program
- Refreshments
- Seniors from any undergraduate major are eligible to apply

'Space Wars,' 'Space Physics' to be Flea Market topics

By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

cal engineering from USU and has been director of USU's Center for Space Engineering for the past 10 years.



Six experts on space exploration will speak at the "Flea Market of Ideas" sponsored by the Honors Department Tuesday through Thursday.

Two lectures will be presented daily in 321. ELWC beginning at 1 p.m. on topics ranging from "Space Wars" and planetary exploration to oddities of "Space Physics."

The lectures were originally designed to happen in conjunction with the launching of the space shuttle Discovery, but the launch date was uncertain at the time the speakers were scheduled.

Two guest speakers will come from Utah State University to share their experiences as part of the series of lectures.

Allan J. Steed, the director of the Systems Division of the Space Dynamics Laboratory at USU, will speak on the usefulness of measuring infrared radiation from space-based labs where the earth's lower atmosphere does not interfere.

Steed received his Ph.D. in electri-

Students to perform scenes of turmoil from Tolstoy's time

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Russian students will perform scenes from Russia's five most famous plays depicting similar themes of "opposition in all things," according to one BYU Russian professor.

Deception in love relationships and betrayal of one's community permeate the Russian 19th century plays, said Thomas F. Rogers, BYU Russian professor.

"Leo Tolstoy's play (The Power of Darkness) is the most dark of them all, and the actors insisted we do it last because it has a powerful spiritual message," he said.

"The Power of Darkness" exposes the depravity and greed of peasant life, and offers a powerful sermon on repentance and divine redemption, said Rogers.

Students chosen to participate in the scenes were judged on acting ability, and their ability to speak Russian.

The players come from all of the Russian classes including students from beginning classes.

The students will be performing the scenes in Russian, but before each scene there will be a short break to allow the audience time to read a synopsis provided in the program.

"Anyone interested in Russia, theater or literature, would enjoy the plays," said Kevin P. Riehle, president of the Russian club.

One performer, Walter Whipple, a visiting professor of music from Illinois and BYU graduate, said that his language has improved because of his participation in the plays.

"I had to really stretch . . . to first learn how to pronounce some words, then understand what I was saying, and finally to get up and perform," Whipple said.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 205 JRCB.

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Is someone you love bingeing and purging, starving, eating compulsively or abusing laxatives? If the answer is yes to any of the above, then they are caught in the self-destructive cycle of an eating disorder.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a free five-week lecture series on eating disorders led by Dr. Harold A. Frost and Dr. Michael E. Berrett. The lectures will be held in the Clark Auditorium (south side of hospital). For more information call 375-7796.

Tuesday, November 15, 6 p.m.

"Eating Disorders: What They Are And How They Affect You"

Tuesday, November 22, 6 p.m.

"Causes of Eating Disorders"

UTAH VALLEY

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Department of Behavioral Medicine

An Intermountain Health Care Facility

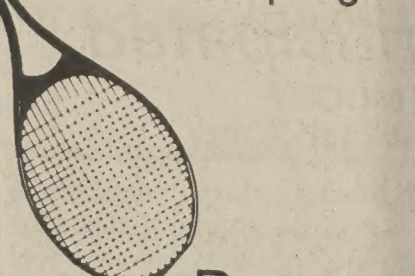


Today's winds blow away the sands of time to uncover...
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HURRY!!

Interns' key to success: dedication Student must fit to organization, program director says

By TANNER
Staff Writer

ent initiative and personal con-
the keys to success with an
national internship, said the di-
of international internships at

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of the So-
Asian
Rod
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director of
study
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"The most successful
intern is one that
comes to us with al-
most everything al-
ready in hand."

- Rod Boynton
director of interna-
tional internships at
BYU

t is often accomplished with
rk on the part of the stu-
d Boynton. "The most suc-
tern is one that comes to us
most everything already in
e said. The responsibility
ting and planning the inter-
internship rests on the stu-
d Boynton.

ality for an internship, stu-
st meet academic and BYU
is, as well as have a mini-
ade point average of 2.5, a
ad application form, a re-
proposal letter, three let-
commendation and a mail-
of potential internship

nts usually earn between
d six credits for an intern-
d Boynton, depending on
ific course contract. How-
o to nine credits may be
or a two month internship.

Prof. Nancy Richards dies of cancer at 53

al services for a BYU profes-
e held Thursday, 11 a.m., at
omont 5th Ward LDS Chapel,
eave Lane, Provo.

1. Iretta Briggs Rooker
3, 53, of Provo, a member of
ommunications Department
ied in her home Sunday of
She was the wife of Paul C.
., director of BYU's Public
ications.

dition to serving six years
e and eight years full-time in
J Communications Depart-
e taught at the University of
lside Junior High School and
ersity of Chicago.
ds graduated from Brigham
igh School and obtained her

bachelor's degree in political science
and her master's degree in speech,
both from BYU. She did post-gradu-
ate work at Stanford and Columbia
universities and earned her Ph.D. in
rhetoric and public address from the
University of Utah.

She was born July 21, 1935, in
Teton, Idaho, to George R. and Fern
Davis Briggs.

Friends may call at Berg Mortuary,
185 E. Center, Provo, Wednesday,
6-8 p.m., and Thursday at the Chapel,
9-10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Provo
City Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the
Nancy Briggs Rooker Richards
Memorial Scholarship, BYU, P.O.
Box 7188, Provo, UT 84602.

campus have a cooperative education
coordinator to help students with a
variety of internship placements.

A resource for students interested
in Asia is the internship committee
with the Society for Asian Studies.

The internship committee supple-
ments the Kennedy Center's inter-
ship office because it keeps files list-
ing opportunities, said Tony Morse,
28, a senior in international relations
and Korean from Tumwater, Wash.,
and committee head.

Internships are a good experience,
but are "not a substitute for jobs,"
said Morse.

Transtrum told
students not to
just look at tradi-
tional companies
as there are "a lot
of opportunities
available, all over campus."

In 1987, Transtrum worked for the
National Anti-counterfeiting Com-
mittee in Taiwan, a task force estab-
lished to publicize intellectual copy-
rights and work for copyright
conformity.

This summer, he researched man-
agement and entrepreneurs in the
Orient for BYU's School of Manage-
ment. Research opportunities are
also another source of internships,
said Transtrum.

Miles Jacoby, assistant director of
the David M. Kennedy Center for In-
ternational Studies, said all inter-
ships should be handled through the
Kennedy Center, even if the idea is
conceived in or with a different de-
partment on campus. "Personal con-
tacts are priceless" in formulating an
internship, said Squires, as students
need a list of potential sponsors.

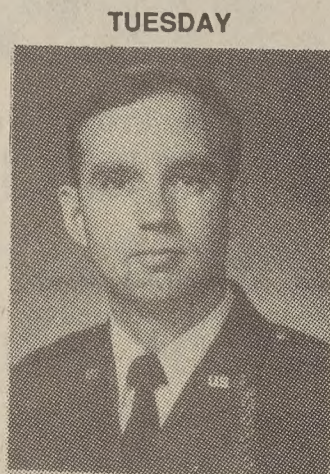
Boynton said all departments on

ALL LECTURES
IN 321 ELWC

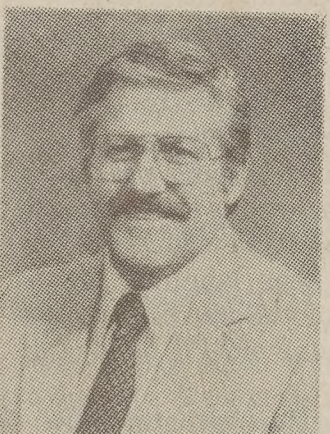
NOVEMBER 15-17

1:00 P.M.

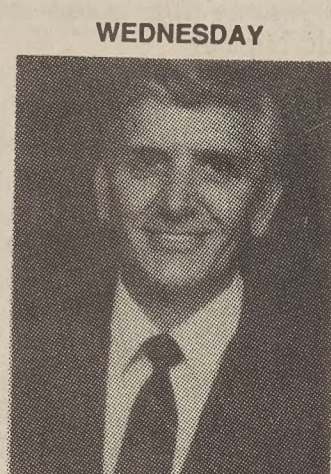
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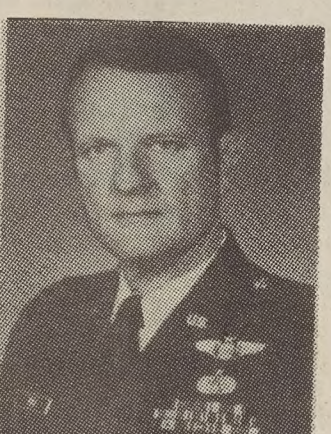
"SPACE WARS"
Captain, Gregory L. Morgan



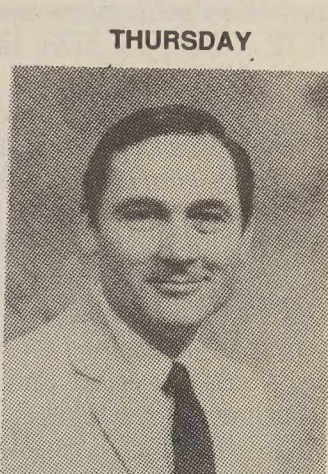
"EXPLORING THE PLANETS"
W. Kenneth Hamblin



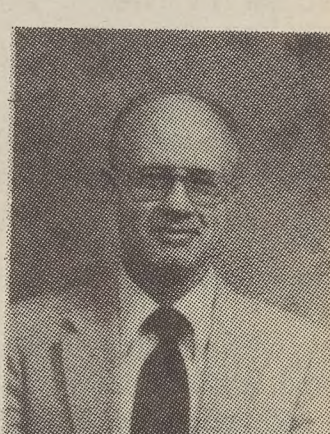
"SPACE-BASED
EXPLORATION USING
INFRARED SENSING"
Allan J. Steed



"MAN'S RETURN
TO THE MOON"
Frank J. Redd



"IS A PICTURE REALLY
WORTH 1000 WORDS?"
Douglas M. Chabries



"SPACE PHYSICS:
A 'FAR OUT' WAY OF
DOING SCIENCE"
Douglas E. Jones

Student Advisory Council meetings slated

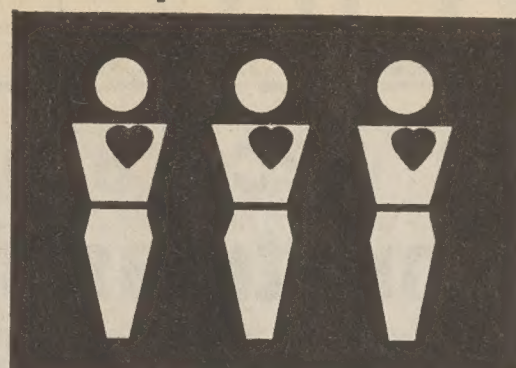
General Meet-
ing
Student Advi-
sory Council
general meeting
will be held on
Thursdays at 5
p.m. in 376
ELWC.

All meetings
are open to the
public.

Students who would like to address
the council on a particular issue, con-
tact John Nemelka at 378-7987 before
Wednesday to be placed on the
agenda.

Committee Meetings

•Honor Code Committee meets at
4:30 p.m. Thursdays in 376 ELWC.
•Academic Recognition and Scholar-
ship Publicity Committee — contact



Chris Yorges of
Amy Crompton for
more information.
•BYUSA Student
Body Presidential
Election Process —
contact Dana
Christensen for
more information.
•American Sign
Language for G.E.
Credit — contact

Lisa Anderson for more information.
•Funding for Student Research —
contact David Klingensmith for more
information.

Announcements

To contact your stake or college
representative, call 378-7987 or 378-
6376 and ask for their phone numbers.
"SAC YAK" is coming back. Look
here for more details.

A Flea Market of Ideas

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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Watch for the new Orem Center opening early 1989.

LIFESTYLE

Retailers decorate early for '88 Christmas season

By JAYNE PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

For many local retailers Oct. 31 does not mean witches and goblins, but rather the yearly, three-week task of putting up Christmas decorations.

While, some customers have complained about the early Christmas decorations, most stores said they need the time to compete with other retailer's displays.

ZCMI began putting up their decorations on Nov. 7. "We are late compared to the other stores," said Mike Stevens, assistant visual merchandising director for ZCMI. "We start as late as we possibly can but still have time to finish by Thanksgiving. Everything is geared up for the day after Thanksgiving. That is when we reveal our Christmas display windows in the downtown store."

"The day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the Christmas season," said Stevens. "We don't like to put the decorations up early, but with 12 stores, we have to begin early."

Stevens said the visual coordinator for ZCMI's decorative home, Ann Cook, returned from New York at the end of October. "Ann said all the stores in New York have already had their Christmas decorations up for two weeks," said Stevens.

According to Stevens, Christmas decorations are recycled and transferred to other stores. For example, the Orem store will use trim that is 12

years old with a new addition of large, gold leaves. This new addition cost ZCMI approximately \$600.

Other local merchants such as JC Penney, Mervyns and the University Mall, begin "decking the halls" the first week of November.

"We start early because it takes us two and a half weeks to completely decorate for Christmas," said Dave Nielsen, visual merchandising manager for JC Penney.

According to Linda Little, visual merchandising coordinator for Mervyns in the University Mall, local customers begin Christmas shopping in October. The reason for this, she said, is many local residents mail a lot of Christmas packages overseas and, therefore, start their shopping early in order for the gift packages to arrive on time.

Nielsen said Mervyn's spends approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 on Christmas decorations for the Orem store and tries to use them in a five-year cycle. "We spend about \$2,000 to \$3,000 each year to update our decorations," said Nielsen.

Linda Bradford, marketing director of University Mall, said, "Putting up Christmas decorations in the mall court makes a difference in the increased number of Christmas shoppers." Bradford said the mall spends about \$12,000 on Christmas decorations and updates them every four or five years.

Little said shopper complaints about the early Christmas decorations have decreased the last five



Universe photo by Craig Warren

Most retail stores in the Provo/Orem area have put up their Christmas decorations to be ready for the Friday after Thanksgiving, the biggest shopping day of the Christmas season.

years. "In fact, now we have customers asking for Christmas wrapping paper before it is even available at the gift wrapping desk," Little said.

All three stores said they had received some comments from store

customers. Nielsen said, "Some negative comments come from shoppers, but that comes with the territory."

Store merchants also said there is healthy competition between Christmas decorations and displays of other stores.

'Nineteen' meets expectations

By SHELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

On its opening night, "Nineteen 40's Radio Hour" opened slowly, then exploded with a nonstop dynamic succession of song, dance and radio drama that met this viewer's high expectations. Having previously done a promotional article about this show, I was in the unenviable position of having to critique it. However, it met my expectations with only two exceptions — the beginning and the end.

Opening with the tinny Christmas tunes of 1941 in the background, a bland pre-show commenced as the actors begin to delineate their characters while wandering on and off stage preparing for the WOV Radio Hour Show live from New York City. Although humorous at times, this small back stage story certainly didn't enhance the excitement that followed.

At the sound of the first live number "I've got a gal in Kalamazoo," the stage was instantly electrified. Stimulated by the big band orchestra's contagious electricity, the characters began to come alive, dazzling the audience with songs, commercials and dance numbers nostalgically evocative of the '40s.

The 17-member big band orchestra is on stage (not hidden in a pit), and under the expert direction of Steven Call nearly steals the show without overwhelming the audience or the actors. The band showed balance and control at its best.

Precise attention to detail — set design, costume and character were undeniably authentic and believable. From iron radiators to suspenders and saddle shoes, the set and stage presentation was flawless.

The actors portray stereotypical personalities of the '40s — a Hollywood-aspiring singer, an uptight stage manager, a dizzy redhead and an all-American boy, among

others. The characters effectively play up the body language, facial expressions and mannerisms of the '40s.

The show moves at an upbeat pace with action on many parts of the stage at once. Although this adds to the reality and excitement of "going on air," it distracts from the focus of attention and is sometimes confusing.

Contrasting moods of commercials and songs present a unique challenge for those on stage as well as the technical crew. At the flick of a light switch and a key change from the band, the audience who had been laughing about fragrant body soap one minute would be moved to tears listening to the original arrangement of "I'll be seeing you."

The script is laced with humor and the characters effectively played up their body language, voice inflection and facial expressions. Ginger Brooks (Kristi E. Monson), who begins as a dumb-blonde-as-redhead, makes a startling transition into a throaty torch singer with such standards as "I got it bad, and that isn't good." Ginger's "got it good" in this highlight as well as in her sensual Eskimo Pie commercial.

Ann Collier (Allison Holsinger), a blonde featured vocalist on WOV's radio show has the voice tone and style that is most reminiscent of the '40s as far as singing goes. During one of Pat Debenham's many well staged song and dance numbers, Neal Tilden (Scott Pickard) fails to catch a dance cue and Ann struggles to lead him through it unsuccessfully, as they flail across the stage.

The show comes together with a fragment of radio drama. The team produces the first half of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," complete with soundmen bumbling to provide effects.

For those who lived during the 1940s big band song and dance period as well as those familiar with the harmonies of Manhattan Transfer, "Nineteen 40's Radio Hour" is bound to be a hit.

Men's and Women's Choruses to perform tonight in de Jong

BYU's Men's and Women's Choruses will be performing tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 7:30.

The 90-member Men's Chorus will perform under the direction of BYU music professor Mack Wilberg. Jean Simons, a BYU graduate student in conducting, leads the Women's Chorus.

Included in the Men's Chorus will be a series of sea shanties such as "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" and "A Whale of a Tale." The chorus will also sing "Sete Polonaise," featuring music department pianists Jeffrey Shumway and Paul Pollei.

The Women's Chorus will showcase sacred pieces including "Lo the Messiah" by Castlenovo-Tedesco, "Ava Maria" by Michael Head and "Lauda Jerusalem" by Peter Warlock. Also included in the program are works by the British composers Peter Warlock and Alec Rowley.

Pre-mission Exams
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
Dr. Phillip Hall
837 N. 700 E.
373-7700

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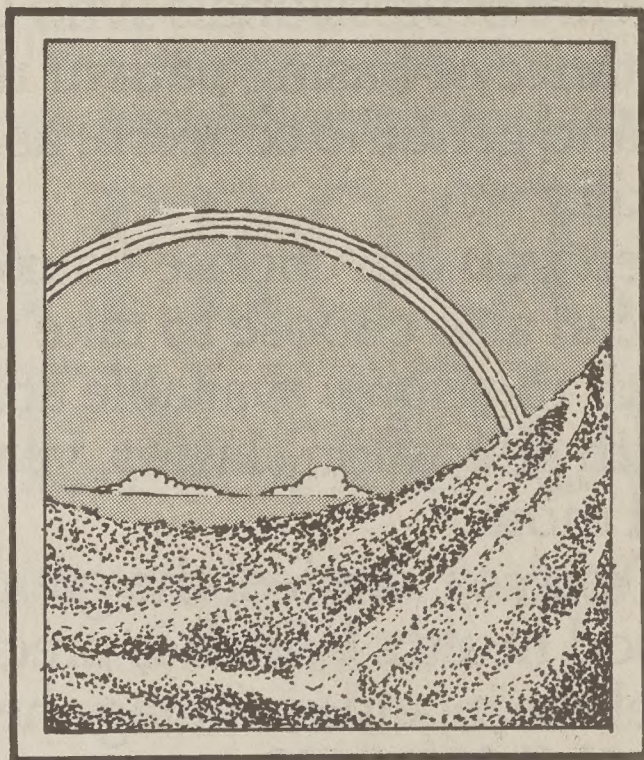
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WARREN MILLER
ESCAPE TO
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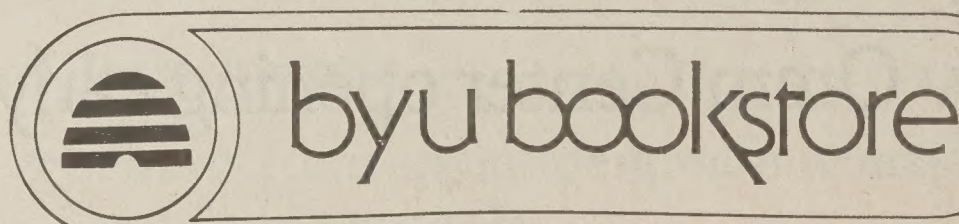
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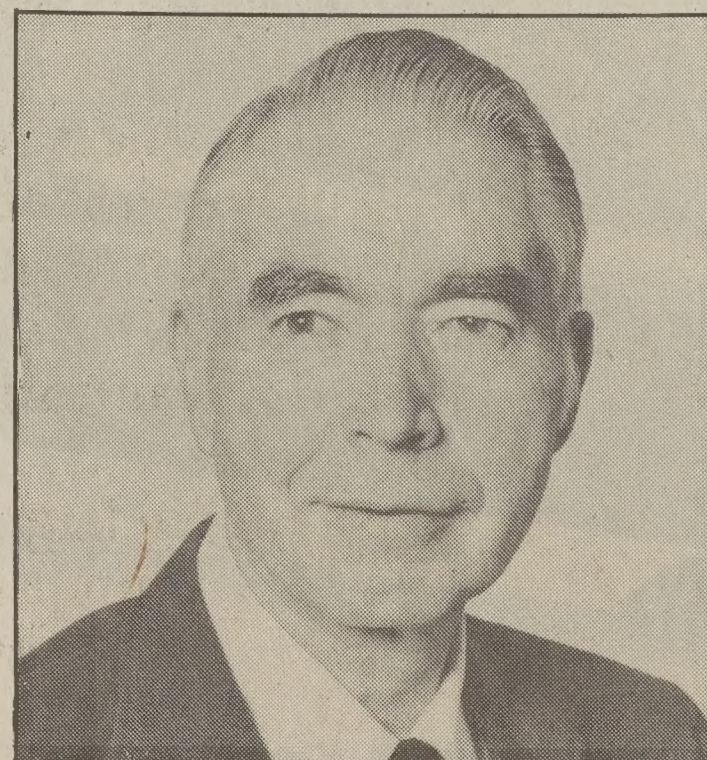
PHI KAPPA PHI

BYU Chapter



Founded 1897

Annual Fall Meeting
Tuesday, November 15, 1988
7:00 p.m.
Memorial Lounge, ELWC
Speaker: Richard L. Anderson
Traps in Interpreting Early Mormon History



Refreshments Provided

SPORTS

First ever first-place trophy
lacrosse team wins Shootout



Universe file photo

lacrosse player battles in a game last year against San
ate.

beat Dolphins to go 10-1

W. W. HARRIS
Staff Writer

Buffalo Bills became the
first 10-game winner by
beating the Miami Dolphins
last night in Miami.
Running backs Robb Rid-
donnie Harmon scored four
times in a combined effort, fill-
ing injured starter Thurman
Wood added a 30-yard field
in the first quarter to make
10-0.
Responded with a four-yard
pass from Marino to Mark
Conlan put the final nail in Miami's
coffin by making his first NFL inter-
ception.

tempt, leaving the score 10-6.
Early in the third quarter Jamie
Mueller fumbled a handoff that was
recovered by the Dolphins but the
ball was given back to Buffalo because
of a holding call against Miami's
Jackie Cline. Cline appeared to be in
the process of tackling Mueller, but
the officials apparently thought Cline
was holding Mueller away from the
loose ball. The Bills seized the oppor-
tunity and finished the 80-yard drive
with a one-yard dive by Riddick.
Things only got worse for Miami.
Cornelius Bennett stepped in front of
a Marino pass and returned his inter-
ception to the Miami 16 yard-line.
Seconds later Harmon scampered 6
yards for his second touchdown of the
night to make the score 24-6.
The Bills scored again following
Mark Kelso's interception of Marino.
Later in the fourth quarter Shane
Conlan put the final nail in Miami's
coffin by making his first NFL inter-
ception.

By VICKI WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team brought
home its first ever first-place trophy
this past weekend when it beat Ari-
zona State University in the Univer-
sity of New Mexico Lacrosse
Shootout tournament.
The last time BYU and ASU met, it
was the Sun Devils who came out the
winner after the game went into five
overtimes with ASU putting in a
"controversial goal," according to
BYU Coach Greg Saunders.
BYU's defense shutout ASU
through three straight quarters al-
lowing the offense to score nine unan-
swered goals.
ASU managed to find the net once,
bringing the final score to 12-1.
Saunders said, "The BYU vs. ASU
game was one of the finest BYU ef-
forts ever. The defense dominated
the game, allowing the offense to ex-
plode to a 7-0 halftime lead. The de-
fense has held opponents to under five
goals per game this season."
The Cougars beat the College of
Santa Fe, 15-7, to make it to the

championship round. The high scorer
of the tournament was Klane Mur-
phy, a junior from New Canaan,
Conn., with nine goals and four as-
sists. Rich Stone, a freshman from
Scarsdale, N.Y., scored five goals
and had five assists, and Glen
Markham, a senior from Lancaster,
Calif., scored three goals and had
three assists.
According to Saunders, the start-
ing defense consisting of Roger
Miller, a junior from Honolulu; Scott
Rogers, a sophomore from Vienna,
Va. and Jeff Rodgerson, a sophomore
from Scarsdale, N.Y., clinched the
win for the team by performing great
and having an excellent weekend.
"Winning the tournament was a good
way to end the fall season. It gets us
ready for spring," Saunders said.
The Cougars ended the season 7-1
with their only loss to Air Force. The
team scored 78 goals in eight games
and had 25 goals scored against them.
On Nov. 10 the Cougars defeated
Utah State University, 12-4. This
was the second win over USU with
Murphy, the high scorer, putting in
three goals.

Women's tennis fares well
at Rolex regional tourney

By JEREMY J. JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team
made its presence known last Satur-
day at the ITCA/Regional Tennis
Championships in Topeka, Kansas,
and came within strokes of winning it
outright.
"This was the best start we've had
with these young kids," said Ann
Valentine, the coach for BYU. "We
kept knocking off players who are
ranked high in the nation and that is
exciting to us."

In a tournament that featured sev-
eral outstanding performances, it was
Mary Beth Young's surprising string
of victories that stole the show.
Nicknamed "Gunner" because of
her great forehand, Young began the
tournament cracking deep shots from
the forehand and backhand sides to
upset seventh-seeded Sally Godman
of Oklahoma State, 6-3, 6-4, in the
16th round, and then teammate
Michelle Taylor, 7-5, 6-4 in the quar-
terfinals.
In the semifinal round, Young con-
tinued her assault by beating second-
seeded Tessa Price of Oregon State in
straight sets, 7-6, 6-3, before being
beat by Evaline Hamers of Kansas,
6-3, 6-2 in the finals.
Top-seeded Susanna Lee had an-
other consistent outing, making it to
the semifinals before being beat by
Hamers, the same player who beat
Young, 6-3, 6-2.
Lee got to the semifinals by ousting
Oklahoma State's Danielle Jones 6-2,
6-2, in round 16, and then getting the
best of a tie-breaker set against
Jackie Booth of OSU, 6-3, 7-6, in the
quarterfinals.
In doubles action, the third-seeded

team of Taylor/Young went as far as
the semifinals by defeating Ridgely/
Ridgely of Oklahoma, 6-2, 6-1, and
Sigmund/Fox of Utah 6-2, 1-6, 7-5,
before being dropped by Jones/Booth
of OSU 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
The No. 1 team of Lee/Urban beat
Brennan/Heatherington of Okla-
homa, 6-0, 7-5, before losing to Price/
Wanick of Oklahoma, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, in
the quarterfinals. The third doubles
team for BYU, Anna Funderburk/
Sheri Yandle, were eliminated in the
32nd round by Hoffee/Wilson of New
Mexico, 6-1, 6-2.

Men netters to host
tournament today

The men's BYU tennis team will
play host to 62 players from 10 schools
at the ITCA Rolex National Indoor
Intercollegiate Tennis Champi-
onships Wednesday.
"This will be the first real test for
the team," said Jim Osborne, BYU
coach and tournament director.
Senior David Harkness comes into
the tournament seeded No. 1. Other
seeded players include Chris Entzel
of Utah (No. 2), Don Kaliski of Air
Force (No. 3) and Eric Chin of Utah
(No. 4).
Junior Johnny Mattice, senior Sean
Morrison and freshman Andrew
Sheppert are BYU's alphabetically
seeded players.
The winner and ther finalist of the
tournament will go on to compete in
the Rolex National Small College
Championships at the University of
Minnesota in Minneapolis Feb. 4-5.

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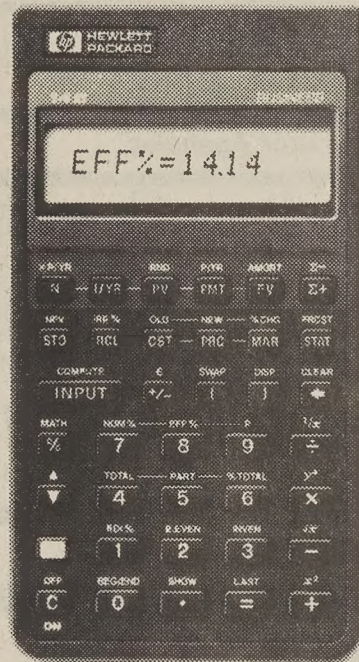
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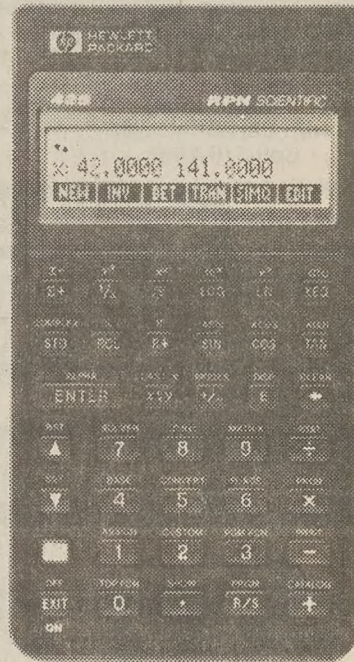
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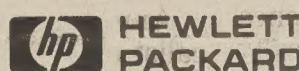


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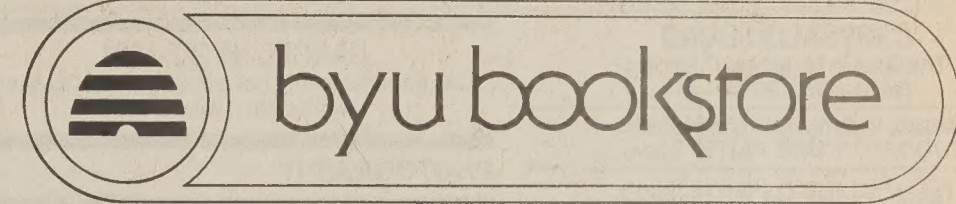
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School of Management Week
November 15-18

Monday 15th
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come see our booths in the
ELWC Garden Court.
With information about:

- Master of Business Administration
- Master of Public Administration
- Master of Accountancy
- Master of Health Administration
- Master of Organizational Behavior

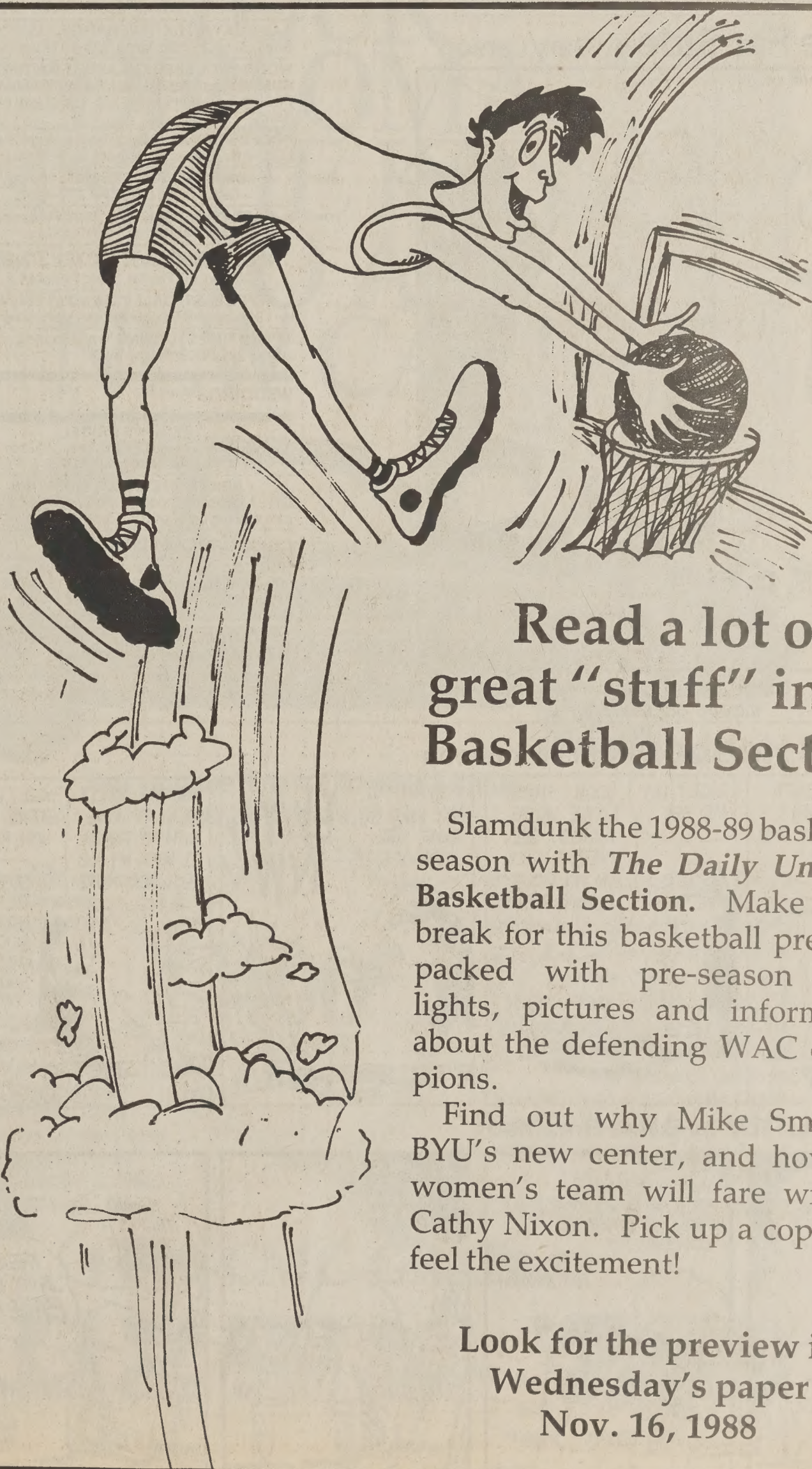
Tuesday 16th
7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Room 151 TNRB

School of Management
Open House for all students
interested in
• Master of Business Administration
• Master of Public Administration
• Master of Accountancy
• Master of Health Administration
• Master of Organizational Behavior

Wednesday 18th
10-12:50

"Careers" Brown Bag Lecture
by Dean Paul Thompson
Sponsored by SOM Student Council
710 TNRB

Visit the School of Management Week displays in the
ELWC Garden Court



Read a lot of
great "stuff" in the
Basketball Section.

Slamdunk the 1988-89 basketball
season with *The Daily Universe*
Basketball Section. Make a fast
break for this basketball preview,
packed with pre-season high-
lights, pictures and information
about the defending WAC cham-
pions.

Find out why Mike Smith is
BYU's new center, and how the
women's team will fare without
Cathy Nixon. Pick up a copy and
feel the excitement!

Look for the preview in
Wednesday's paper
Nov. 16, 1988

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates - 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates	
1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 26 Lots/Acreage
- 27 Resorts
- 28 Cabin Rentals
- 29 Out of State Housing
- 30 Business Opportunity
- 31 Roommate Wanted
- 32 Real Estate
- 33 Computer & Video
- 35 Diamonds for Sale
- 36 Garden Produce
- 37 Garage Sales
- 38 Misc. for Sale
- 39 Misc. for Rent
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 46 Sporting Goods
- 47 Skis & Accessories
- 48 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 52 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 55 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

PRE-MISSION Dental Exam, papers same day, \$40, near Helaman Halls. Dr. Molen 374-8744.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

02- Lost and Found

FOUND brown bunny rabbit. 374-0166.

LOST: Leather patched jacket (Midway), silver linked watch, red wallet. Reward. 378-8951.

03- Instruction & Training

COURT REPORTER SCHOOL- Hi paying career, night classes in Provo. Call us 375-1861.

04- Special Notices

ARE YOU INVESTIGATION THE LDS CHURCH? Please fill out an anonymous survey for my class. Tammy 375-1252.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS 4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$50's/mo. Supplemental Maternity \$18/mo. Expecting? Complication Covr. Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

05- Insurance Agencies

Health * Maternity * Complications * Dental Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: Sales or Leadership experience, phone & computer skills helpful. Mon-Sat, 56/hr. 373-6900 Glen 8-5.

SALES \$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting, part time, flexible hrs, afternoons & eves. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY pos open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nationwide. Eves & wknds, \$4-\$5/hr, please call 375-0612 or come to 288 W. Center St, 2nd floor between 10am & 1pm. Ask for Scott.

STUDENTS! Great part-time job for you! Apply now for jobs beginning immed. Conduct interviews by telephone concerning public affairs, political & marketing topics. No sales involved. 25-40 hrs/week, eve & wk-end shifts, flexible work schedule. \$3.75 to start w/ wage increase & bonus in 30 days. Apply now at the Wirthlin Group, 1999 N. Columbia Lane, Provo.

"PEOPLE WANTED" Casting movies, commercials, newspaper ads, & shows! \$10-50/hr! No exper. 942-8485.

CHEAP! Policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complications ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

PICK YOUR OWN HOURS! Order takers needed now. Work 3-7 hrs/day, \$4/hr taking orders over phone from national TV shows. No experience necessary, no selling. Good phone voice. Call 226-8200 w/ interview.

WENDY'S ATTENTION STUDENTS: Immed openings avail for pt-time employees for day shift. Work with great people in a fun growing business. Apply at 1444 S. State, Orem.

BAE COMPUTER needs responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street, Santa Clara, Ca 95051.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruise lines, airlines & amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, & career positions. For more info & application write: National College Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

8- Help Wanted

\$5/HR + COMM. Ed Dewitt made \$1,850 in 1 wk; Bob Millward made \$1,650 in 1 wk; Nancy Toloya made \$1,500 in 1 wk; and you can do the same. We provide the hottest leads from Television, Radio & weekly national programs. Also generous incentives, cash bonuses & vacations. Choose your shift, Pt-time or full-time positions avail. Call for appointment & reserve spot at presentation. 226-8387.

PEOPLE WANTED! Earn up to \$50/hr! Actors, Models, Extras. All ages. No experience. Call 277-9640.

IN A WELL PAYING CAREER within a year. Attend Cosmetology/Barber College. Pt-time, full-time or evenings. Grants & loans. Need income? Will train you for part-time work 373-5585 for M.

5 PHONE SURVEY POS. open, no sales. Work-wkday eves, & wknds, \$4-\$5/hr. Must commit at least 20-25 hrs/wk. Call Scott 375-0612, 288 W. Center, Provo.

CARPET CLEANERS Pt-time until Christmas break. Will train. Call before 5, ask for Annie 375-7000.

COUPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY NOV 13-18 TO SIT A FAMILY. PLEASE CALL 377-2653.

DELIVERY PERSON Deliver salt to customers homes Part-time 7:30-12noon, M-F, \$3.50/hr. Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

NEEDED: 8 Girls, age 20 or older to work at a Park City Ski Lodge beginning about Dec 15th. We provide Room, Board, Ski Pass, & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied schedules- Maid, Waitress, Office. Call 649-9372 for interview.

WANTED- Friendly persistent people during daytime hours, requires good communication skills, ability to maintain simple records & forms, telephone experience helpful, not mandatory. Wage \$4.75/hr. Contact JD West Associates at 375-8444 for an appointment.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN \$4-\$11/HR selling candy accounts long-distance. Two shifts 7am-12pm and 12pm-5pm M-F. 226-7828

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Earn from \$5 to \$25 per hour! Two weeks only! Call Stan at 375-8437.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT 4 SALE \$135/mo. Util incl. Close to campus. Diane 370-2178.

GIRLS- Victoria Place #56, \$170 + utils, last month free. Taressa 373-3048, Lori 224-2010.

FOR SALE! 1/2 a DORM ROOM for Winter semester in Helaman Halls. Meet many new friends. \$20 OFF if you call today 378-8315.

GIRLS, LIBERTY SQUARE \$138/mo, incl utils, 2 bks from Y. Julie Scofield 374-7910.

MENS ROOM open for winter. Branbury Park, top level, all amenities. John 377-5379

CHATHAM TOWNE- GIRLS. Win Sem, exc loc, Great Roommates, \$175 + utils. 373-3224.

GIRLS APT Contract \$145 + utils, W/D, MW, 1 blk from Y, no dep. 1 month free. Tami 373-4507.

GIRLS-GLENWOOD Contract \$130/mo incl. utils. Great ward/roommates. Marilyn 370-2065

WOMENS CRESTWOOD APT for Winter. Own bdrm, pvt vanity area, 3 roommates, DW, micro, free shuttle to U, price negot. Kim 377-7670.

MENS CONTRACT FOR SALE- Heritage Halls. Call Craig 378-0630.

1 MALE CONTRACT- HINCKLEY HALL- aWE-SOME FLOOR & WARD, CALL FOR A BARB GAIN 378-8942

4 SALE DORM CONTRACT - Helaman Hall. Must sell ASAP! Call Amy 378-0166.

GIRLS RIVERGROVE DPLX - \$145/mo + utils, Pvt Bdrm, 2 bth, MW/DW/W/D, 4 car gar. 373-2808.

MENS- Heritage Halls \$87/mo. incld utils. Call Darren 378-0624.

GIRLS PVT RM Win Contr, Lrg Home near Campus, \$135/mo utils pd. Vicki 374-6383.

4 GIRLS, OLD MILL: Own bdrm w/ jacuzzi & bath, dbl bed. Avail Jan or ASAP. 373-0346 eves, Jeff.

GIRLS- 4 apt, \$140/mo incld utils, Great ward/roomies, last month rent pd, Sparks II, Carol 377-6620, 7:30-9:30am or 3:15-5pm.

GIRLS ALTA CONTRACT Discounted at \$120/mo, utils pd. Great roommates. 374-5478.

VICTORIA PLACE CONDO, \$170 + utils, Winter, W/D, Fun rmmtes, Angela 375-9078.

CHATHAM TOWNE- One Men's opening for winter, Quality Lung, \$165 + utils, 374-9971.

MALE SINGLE RM, \$115/mo + utils, DW, W/D, Pvt half bath. 375-5170 after 4.

GIRLS PVT RM Wnter contract 4 sale, Open for 1 or 2 + utils. Call Amy 375-5469.

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS Apt 3 Contracts. Lrg pvt rooms DW, Micro, Cable, \$168/mo + dep. Call Dana Sheli or Lori, at 377-0472.

15- Condos

PEACHTREE-Provo's best value. 3 bdrm 2 bth. tennis court, brand new. Final 6 units selling at \$49,500. Choice of 3 floorplans, FHA appr. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

CONDOS FOR GIRLS at Academy, 639 N. University Ave. W/D, AC, Cable, Reduced rates. Call 377-7902 days, or 373-2259 nights.

MOUNTAINWOOD 2nd phase pre-selling (1 left in 1st phase) 2 bdrm, 2 bth, deck. 700 N. 400 W. Provo. u/g pkg. From \$54,400. Walk to BYU. Gary Stone, Broker 374-0709.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW) 2 avail: penthouse or garden level. \$46,000 FHA appr. 2 bdrm, 1 bth, ultimate in quality. Owners leaving area. Gary Stone, Broker 375-7888.

\$3000 DOWN, TAKE OVER PYMT. Vaulted ceiling, loft, close to Y. Steve 377-4904.

SAVE THOUSANDS on our last 2 student condos. Only 2 blocks from campus, 2 & 3 bdrms, fully furn, starting at \$57,500 w/ low down payment. Call Mike 377-3336.

LET'S DEAL Only a few condos left next to BYU. Great investment while the kids are in college. For pvt showings call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 224-2010.

TWO GIRLS CONTRACTS 584 N 300 E #3. Micro, DW, WD, \$155/mo + utils. 373-2646. Avail Nov 20.

CHATHAM TOWN 992 N 900 E #28 Avail Dec \$185/mo + utils. Good ward/loc. W/D, MW, DW, 375-3076.

NEW CONDO 2bd, 2bth, deck, W/D, 3 bks to BYU. Girls 2 openings \$160/mo 375-1599.

16- Rooms for Rent

NO CONTRACT-PETS ALLOWED! \$90/mo shrd, \$125/mo own rm. CALL NOW 375-0455. Ask for Beth.

MENS LARGE SINGLE ROOM for rent. \$90/mo, W/D, 2 bths, 322 E 100 N. Drew 373-4040.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utis, Swim, extras, Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, David B, 377-6112 Eves.

ALTA APTS NOW RENTING, FALL \$130 FALL & WINTER 1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV BYU APPROVED HOUSING

FOR MEN/WOMEN RECREATION ROOM, PIANO LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID PROMPT MAINTENANCE 373-9848

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies Winter sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights incld micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

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Iran' orbits around the earth

Soviet space shuttle touches down

ated Press
COW — The Soviet space shuttle Buran touched down Tuesday morning on a concrete runway in Soviet Central Asia, flawlessly ending its 3-hour, 25-minute maiden flight, Radio Moscow said.
The shuttle had flown twice around Earth on fully automatic control, then landed at the special 2.7-kilometer runway eight miles from its launch site at the Baikonur Cosmodrome.
The U.S.S.R. has successfully tested its first reusable space craft Buran," Radio Moscow said, adding its regular programming.
The shuttle's first attempt to launch the Buran had been delayed by last-minute technical troubles.
The shuttle plane followed the shuttle as it approached the runway, tracking the last moments of the shuttle with special optical and television equipment.
The official news agency Tass said the shuttles of the Buran, or snowstorm in Russian, ended during the completely automated landing.
The shuttle was seen as a white flame and clouds of steam, the delta-shaped shuttle lifted off on schedule at 6 a.m.

Moscow time (10 p.m. EST) despite a cold rain, indicating there had been no hitches in the automated countdown and launch.
The engines of Buran were fired twice about three-quarters of an hour later after it had separated from its booster Energia, and the craft reached orbit exactly on schedule, Soviet media said.

"The U.S.S.R. has successfully tested its first reusable space craft Buran."

— official Radio Moscow

said.
There was no live broadcast of the liftoff, but 90 minutes later Soviet television showed its first film. The shuttle, attached to Energia and four first-stage rockets, lifted slowly off its pad in the early morning dark.
Controllers were shown applauding the launch

and green computer screens showed the flight trajectory. The craft's own engines were fired for the first time at an altitude of 99 miles to nudge it into orbit with its left wing facing Earth.
Before liftoff, technicians had been concerned that the Buran and Energia might get covered with a coat of ice.

"If the wind rises into a squall and the orbital vehicle (and) Energia become covered with a crust of ice, then launch time will be changed again," correspondent Sergei Slipchenko, referring to a failed attempt to launch Buran last month, had said earlier.

U.S. officials won't launch the American space shuttle if there is ice on the booster rocket or orbiter, and cold temperatures contributed to the failure of booster rocket seals that led to the Challenger disaster in January 1986.

The radio report said the flight would be long enough to check out all the shuttle systems and determine when a manned flight is feasible.

Technicians began fueling the 198-foot Energia — the world's mightiest booster rocket — with nearly 2,000 tons of liquid hydrogen, oxygen and kerosene, Radio Moscow reported Monday night.

Record number visit Temple Square

ERT E. FISHER
Staff Writer

is to Salt Lake City's Temple Square. This year have already outdone the previous record total of 3,523,730 for the entire 1987 year.
At the end of October, the square had 3,523,730 visitors for the year. Quig Nielsen, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' public Communications De-

partment. "We've made an effort to let people all around the world know about Temple Square," said Nielsen.
"People like to come because of the important historical significance of Temple Square," he said.
Nielsen said some television promotions in Europe and especially Germany have led to an increase in tourists from abroad.
"German national television sent a crew here to take pictures of the So-

viet inspection team that was here," said Nielsen. "They wanted to film them in Temple Square."
The film, viewed by an estimated 28 million people, added to the familiarity of Temple Square in Germany and will probably help increase the number of German visitors in the future, said Nielsen.
"When people think of Utah, they think of the (LDS) Church and Temple Square," he said.

Temple Square draws more visitors than any of the state's national parks, Nielsen said.

Many people come to Temple Square to see the Tabernacle Choir and just to see the Temple or the Tabernacle, said Nielsen.

"The Temple is such a majestic building," he said.

"And the Tabernacle was established in 1971 as the first historical attraction of the American Civil Engineers Association."

October marked the 35th consecutive month that visitor attendance has increased over the corresponding month of the previous year. This year October visitors were up 71,712 over last October.

Visitors are counted by electronic counters at each gate, said Nielsen.

The counters count when visitors both enter and leave, so the total is divided by two to get the official count, said Nielsen.

Orem Mayor Willes to receive national award today

By ELONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, will present a "National Recognition Award" from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to Orem Mayor S. Blaine Willes today at 2 p.m. at the Orem city center council chambers.

Willes will accept the award on behalf of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program which helps Orem citizens and businesses borrow money for development.

The CDBG program has received more than seven and one half million dollars since it began and has been used for traditional and innovative projects.

According to Lorraine Davis, assistant state director, Nielson signed the original program proposal in the spring of 1986 and has been supportive of the CDBG program since.

"The entire program has done a lot for the economy in Orem and in Utah County," said Nielson.

"It has created new jobs, retained current jobs, brought new residents to the area and made businesses much stronger. It has been a big boost for economic development."

The CDBG program includes funds that offer local businesses low-interest loans that have helped stimulate private investment.

TEMPLE SQUARE

At the end of October 1988, visitors to Temple Square in Salt Lake City numbered 3,523,730.

All of 1987, 3,401,155 people visited the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' landmark.

ATTENDANCE SURGING

Good year for U.S.'s minor political parties

THAS M. USERY
Staff Writer

Party candidates for the United States of America that their political message is their political foundations and well.

"Not dead yet," said Willy Nielson, Utah state secretary for the Libertarian Party.

"We've had an increase, and that's after," said Arly Nielson, spokesman for the American Party.

Based on percentages, states show that Ron Paul, Libertarian candidate for president, received approximately 600,000 votes, a spokesman from Paul's headquarters in Houston.

According to Marshall, the Libertarian has increased the active membership of its party from two to what it was four years ago. All said people who donate

money to the Libertarian's are contributing to the future, to building and supporting the party since there was no realistic chance of us taking the presidential election."

The Libertarian Party has made some gains in areas near Lake Powell, said Marshall, and has more than 100 members holding political offices throughout the nation.

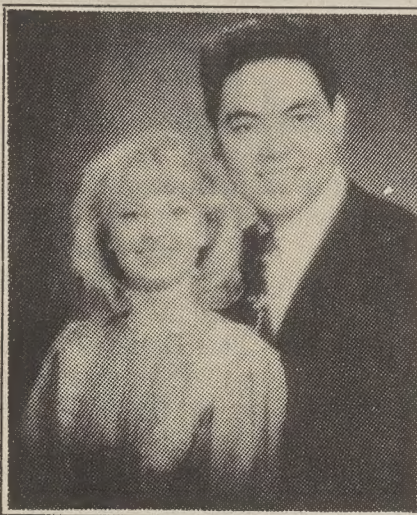
Delmar Dennis, the American Party candidate, received more than 10,000 votes nationally for the presidency of the United States, said Pedersen.

Jay Ressler of the Socialist Workers Party, said James Warren, the party's candidate for president, received 210 votes in Utah, though he said he had no estimates on what the national total might be. "Our analysis is that people who liked our ticket were taken in by Dukakis whom they viewed could defeat Bush."

In addition, Ressler said it's not what the voters show that demon-

strate the power of the Socialist Workers Party it's what the people of the United States do, but "they vote that will make a difference."

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Kidnapped baby reunited with mother

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A premature baby stolen from a hospital two weeks ago by a woman posing as a nurse was found in good condition Monday, and the mother recommended the kidnapper "just ask the Lord to forgive her for what she's done."

Christopher Michael Jones, who was born weighing only 4 pounds, was found at a home in Hot Springs, 50 miles away, by FBI agents and police

responding to a tip to a hot line, said Little Rock Detective Ronnie Smith. The caller said the baby might be at the home, he said. A 32-year-old woman was being questioned by Little Rock authorities at the Hot Springs Police Department, officials said.

"If she took the baby because of a loss in her own life, I hope that she will have the opportunity to get some help," the child's mother, Annette Thomas-Jones, said at a news conference Monday night. "I forgive her."

She held the baby, dressed in a tiny white shirt

reading "Welcome Home," and said, "He looks like \$250 million wrapped up — not just a million, but \$250 million. He looks fantastic. He looks like his daddy."

When she first was reunited with Christopher, she said, "I held him and I looked at him and I checked his fingers out and his toes out and his legs and his stomach and his head and everything's there. I feel wonderful, I feel relieved, joyful, thankful. I'm happy," she said. "I knew the Lord was going to bring Christopher home for us."

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AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Overcoming Discouragement Workshop — Learn to overcome discouragement, today at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Honors Forum — The Honors Forum will feature Merrill Gappmayer on Not-for-Profit Hospitals and the Future of Socialized Medicine in the U.S., today at 11 a.m. in 446 MARB.

Post-Election Lecture — "What We Can Expect for the Next Four Years," by Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Aspen Room of the Cotton Tree Inn. Fee is \$5.00. 1-973-1776.

Women In Science — Scholarships are available to women majoring in science. Deadline is today. Stop by 4080 HBLL for more information and application.

Teaching to Swim — Volunteers needed to teach the handicapped to swim, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. For more information call BYUSA at 378-2130.

Wanted — Past Y-group leaders are needed for Winter Orientation, Jan. 5-7. Only the first 30 applicants will be accepted. Contact Rob Muhlestein at 378-7183, 433 ELWC.

Service Project — BYU-sponsored Weekly Service Project every Saturday at 8 a.m. Meet at the east entrance of the ELWC. For more information call 378-4086.

Latin American Speakers Series — Margaret Rouse-Jones, history professor at the University of West Indies, will speak on "The United States and the Caribbean," Thursday at 8 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Kennedy Center Distinguished Lecture — Charles W. Kegley, Jr., Pearce Professor of International Relations, University of South Carolina, will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Canadian Election Night Celebration — This will be aired via satellite television direct from Montreal, Nov. 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Prelaw Seminar — Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB, Jackson Howard, JD, senior partner in leading Provo law firm. All are welcome.

Ecumenical College Fellowship — The fellowship is having a Thanksgiving Dinner at Provo Community Church (175 N. University), Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Contact Dee Nelson (373-0214) or Rev. George Lower (489-4390) for more information.

Students for Human Rights — Dr. Ed Morrell will speak on the human rights situation in Eastern bloc countries, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 1086 JKHB. Everyone welcome.

Colloquium — The Department of Physics & Astronomy will present a colloquium Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Kennedy Center Lecture — Dr. Robert Ford will speak on "The Peoples and Cultures of Xinjiang, China," Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Harvest Ball — Remember the MTC, November 1985? Come to Harvest Ball II — "It's Better to Marry than to Burn," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For information call Cindy at 374-5279.

Women in Science — Seminar entitled "I'll Take My Slice From the Middle: You Can Have a Portion of It All," will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Room (6th floor Harold B. Lee Library).

Become a BYUSA Volunteer! — Come to our booth in the ELWC Step-down Lounge this week. We have information on over 50 programs. Everything from Adopt-a-Grandparent to Y-day.

PC Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops on the Mac and IBM PC are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students, today through Saturday. Sign up in 116 HRCB (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.).



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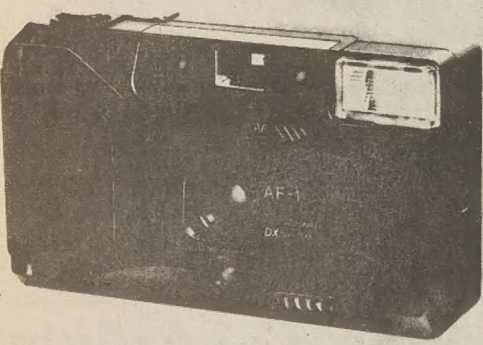
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